



**Woman Teller For a Chicago Bank.**  
The Fourth National Bank will on August 1 inaugurate a new movement in banking circles by opening a department for the exclusive benefit of its women customers. Women patrons will be served at a separate window by a woman teller.

Added interest attaches to this innovation from the fact that the position will be filled by one of the best-known young women in Atlanta. Miss Jennie Armstrong, for many years identified with the Girls' High School as assistant principal, has been to-day appointed to the position of teller, with exclusive charge of the woman's department.

In the inauguration of this new department for the exclusive use of women, the Fourth National is the first bank in the South to follow the precedent established by some of the largest banking institutions of the East. Notably among such institutions is the Fifth Avenue Bank of New York, the deposits of which aggregate \$36,000,000, of which amount \$20,000,000 stand to the credit of women depositors.

The officials of the bank, being questioned as to the purposes and plans of the new department, said:  
"The woman's window and the woman's teller will enable our numerous patrons among the women to avoid the disagreeable necessity of standing in an indiscriminate line. Among the details of the plan will be a handsome combination check and passbook bound in Russian leather, and a size to slip into a lady's card case. Another attractive feature will be the payment, at the new window, of all checks in fresh and unused currency."  
—Atlanta Journal.

**In Choosing a Dress.**  
An exchange suggests trying a fabric next your hand if there be no mirror, as the complexion of it is about the same as that of the face. This may be so, but, as the eyes and hair are quite as important factors as the skin, we can but be of the opinion that a mirror is a necessity.

If a shop is to be found which is not liberally supplied with mirrors we should by all means advise the woman intent upon dress buying to provide herself with her toilet mirror; smaller sorts will not be satisfactory.  
Having taken her position before the counter an end of the contemplated goods is draped over her shoulder, or if it be heavy, let it be flat and plain—the way it is to be made—and she can judge whether or no she is at her best in it. The woman who buys a material because it looks well on the saleswoman's person ought to be in the sartorial kindergarten.

Of course, there's no necessity for expelling one's toilet mirror, but if a mirrorless store were to be found we certainly should advise a woman not to hesitate.

Furthermore, she should try her material just where she is to wear it. She'll be disappointed if she tries a pink rose for her hat beside her chin, as many women do, since a color's effect is often very different above or below the face. Red or pink on the hat may rob a face of every vestige of color, while these same shades placed under the chin may throw a warm glow over the complexion. There's nothing to do but to try it before a mirror!

**Use of Perfumes.**

Many women of good taste say that the use of perfume is vulgar, and other women of equally good taste proclaim that it is not. Which one of these is right the individual must decide. One thing is certain; excessive use of perfume is vulgar; it is the abuse and not the use of perfume that makes it unpopular with women of refined tastes. When perfume is used the woman should select whatever scent is the most agreeable to her, and use that alone.

Nothing can be worse taste than a confusion of scents.

A delicate perfume of good quality is the most desirable, and then one should have everything the same scent.

Sachet powder will be required for the scent bags scattered about among the underwear; the face powder should be of the same make, as should also the soap. As to extracts, people vary in these, but quite the best taste is to have the extract and toilette water the same scent as all the others, and if a delicate scent is used on the handkerchief there is no reason whatever for calling it vulgar taste; there have been times when a scented handkerchief has been known to revive a person who felt faint, and when no smelling salts were at hand.

**Walking Good Exercise.**

Girls do not appreciate the advantages of walking as they should. It has been said by an eminent physician that walking is the exercise most conducive to physical beauty in woman.

Tennis is supposed to be good exercise, but it has a tendency to lengthen the arms, and also to make the height of the shoulders uneven. Cycling, when much practised, renders women rather awkward in their walk; they acquire a sort of plunging motion that is not altogether graceful, says Woman's Life.

Croquet does not give the continuous exercise of the whole system that walking does. Of all the ways in

which women take physical exercise there is none so conducive to health and beauty of form as walking. Perhaps the reason why systematic walking for health's sake is not more popular is that it is so cheap and so convenient. We generally prefer that which costs money, and is otherwise not obtainable by all. As an easy and safe contributory to health, walking ought to be regularly persevered in, in all but the worst weather.

**Silk Gloves Embroidered.**

Embroidered silk gloves are one of the dainty extravagances of the season, the vogue for embroideries in fabrics having reached handwear. The embroidered gloves have tiny pansies, daisies, violets or forget-me-nots embroidered in a section two inches wide around the wrist. They are executed either in the natural colors or in the exact shade of the glove, the latter style being undoubtedly destined to greater popularity. In better grades the embroidery extends to the back of the hand, where it occupies the place of the usual points.

In the elbow gloves for evening wear, where the embroidery is most appropriate and beautiful, it is found both on the backs of the hands and in a section four inches wide around the wrist. Half way up the arm there is also a four-inch semi-transparent, elliptical medallion, also embroidered. These gloves have double-tipped fingers, unusual in long silk gloves, and are shown in black, pearl, white, mode and light gray.

**Children's Fashions.**

Aesthetic dress always seems to be suitable to little children. They have taken kindly to the Russian blouse. Sometimes the waist line is ignored altogether, and the garment falls from the shoulders to the feet in an unbroken line from a pretty yoke or collar. Boys' waists seem to be given a longer length than girls', of course in their tender youth. Flowered muslin, delaines and challis make pretty little frocks for girls, with yokes and frillings round the hem. A novel idea is a yoke piece from the waist smocked; this being elastic, it adheres nicely to the figure. For wearing with the first breeches there is a curious little garment, which is slipped over the head, and has no fastening at all; it is set in a yoke and box pleated, the material being allowed to fall as it will from the shoulders; the sleeves are slashed on the outside of the arms, and show under white ones, apparently part of the yoke. Sometimes it is made to button down the back.

**Charlotte Corday Hats.**

This is an original adaptation of a mob cap to a hat. It is, in fact, a muslin hat with a couple of pleated frillings round, and very pretty too. Sometimes it is made of white crepe, with black muslin spots over pink silk, and roses figure in the front, and black velvet bows at the back. It should be accompanied by a picture frock with a fichu and bell sleeves. Everybody who dresses well now, and likes to wear a high collar, appears to supplement it with a colored ribbon around the neck, and the old fashioned gold roses, attached to hearts, are much in character with it.

**Elaborate Lace Mitts.**

Lace mitts grow more elaborate as the season advances. They come in all lengths and colors, although black and white are the preferable shades.

**Fashion Notes.**

All sorts of pleatings are modish. Inlaid tucking looks rather well on silk.

Old blue is a shade that seems to be gaining popularity.

Deep turn-back cuffs of heavy lace adorn evening cloaks.

The mercerizing process has made common dresses handsomer.

Coarse open linen weaves do not necessarily become shapeless.

Already we hear of changing sleeve fullness to above the elbow.

Gowns of gray cheviot, with white belts, are especially smart.

Inlets of pleated lace or net give fullness to some long dress cloaks.

White pearl buttons fasten the blouses and skirts of some bicycle suits.

White grenadine, trimmed with pink panne, makes an effective afternoon gown.

Platform hats that take a sudden drop in the back are very becoming to some faces.

As stocks become depleted it is more and more trouble to match large and small lace figures.

Dutch necks are more becoming to some than are the round shapes that come just to the base of the neck.

Some of the new tucked shirt waists have French knots embroidered on them in black, thus giving a pretty contrast.

Lace medallions caught together with narrow ribbon velvet make a very pretty trimming on gowns of light woolen material.

Lace hip yokes give skirts a modish air and are very efficient in concealing any plying that may have been employed to lengthen the skirt.

Particularly effective are the accordion pleated ruffs now so much worn. They come in all colors, but those in black and white are preferred.

Every complete wardrobe must have a long coat. They are made with full effect and are apparently shapeless, although much attention has been paid to getting this effect.

Ostrich feather boas are seen again, some in the old, round shape, but the smartest ones are in wide, flat stoles. When boas are worn it is always better taste to have them the same color as the gown.

## Household Matters

To Preserve Brass Ornaments.

Brass ornaments, when not gilt or lacquered, may be cleaned and a fine color given to them by two simple processes. The first is to beat sal ammoniac into a fine powder, then to moisten it with soft water, rubbing it in the ornaments, which must be cleaned, and rubbed dry with bran and whitening. The second is to wash the brass work with rock alum boiled in strong lye, in the proportion of one ounce to a pint; when dry it must be rubbed off with tripoli. Either of these processes will give brass the brilliancy of gold.

**Fried Peppers.**

Fried peppers are not any too well known. The peppers should be sliced crosswise, freed from the seeds and left in cold water for a quarter of an hour or more. Drain and dry these slices, sprinkle over them a little salt and dip them into flour. Have ready a little olive oil in which to fry the peppers. Do not let them brown too deeply, and serve with steak. Again they may be broiled, though in this case the peppers should be cut into quarters and, after the seeds have been removed, cooked on a greased roller until the edges begin to curl. They should then be brushed with butter, seasoned with a little salt and served on a steak.

**Mushroom Soup.**

Something really new in the soup line is a difficult matter for the home carer to achieve, but with mushrooms is the basis she may serve a delicacy in this line that will set the family guessing what can have produced such a savory flavor. Odds and ends of mushrooms, fresh and good, but to be had at low price because they are the bottom of a basket and not fit to serve whole, will answer excellently for this purpose. Wash and peel about a pint of these, put them into a saucepan with a pint of boiling water; boil until tender, then rub through a sieve. Prepare a cream by stirring a tablespoonful of butter into one of boiling water, and add slowly to this a quart of hot milk. Season with salt and pepper, stir until smooth and thick, add the mushrooms and stir until blended, when it is ready to serve. If too thick, stir in a little boiling water.

**Boiling Vegetables.**

A great many cookbooks order all fresh vegetables to be placed in an abundance of boiling water and cooked slowly for a considerable time. Many vegetables are ruined by being cooked in this way. Potatoes, asparagus, peas and cauliflower should be boiled in a small amount of water and cooked steadily but slowly. Overboiling will make all of these vegetables tasteless. Do not salt any of them until they are half done.

The best way to cook beets is in cold water. Wash them well, being careful not to puncture them or break off the tops. Put in a saucepan, cover with water, add a handful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Let them boil rapidly for an hour and ten minutes. If old beets, cook an hour longer. Lift one by one into cold water, peel and return to the water in which they were boiled if they are to be cooled.

Carrots should be scraped and washed, cut in slices half an inch thick and cook in salted water for thirty minutes. Serve in a cream sauce. String beans should be boiled slowly for two hours.

## RECIPES

**Fried Green Bananas.**—A Cuban woman is responsible for these directions: Peel green bananas, cut them in two, lengthwise and crosswise, and fry them like French fried potatoes, in deep fat.

**Ten Punch.**—Few beverages find readier favor during the hot weather than tea punch. To make it, pour boiling lemonade, sweetened to taste, over the tea leaves, and allow the liquid to stand until cold. Then strain and serve in tall glasses with shaved ice and slices of lemon.

**Egg Fondue.**—Beat four eggs until light; add to them a little pepper and salt to season, two tablespoonfuls of parmesan cheese and two tablespoonfuls of milk; put one tablespoonful of butter in the frying pan; when it is hot turn in the egg mixture and stir until thickened; serve on squares or rounds of buttered toast.

**Scones.**—Mix and sift together two cupfuls of sifted flour, four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt; rub into the flour with the tips of the fingers four level table spoonfuls of butter; then add two beaten eggs and one-third cup cream toss on a floured board; roll three fourths of an inch in thickness; cut in squares; brush with white of egg sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

**Mock Bisque Soup.**—Scald half a cup of bread crumbs with one quart of milk, one-half onion stuck with four cloves, add a sprig of parsley and a small piece of bay leaf; remove the seasonings and rub through a sieve cook half a can of tomatoes in an agate pan; add two teaspoonfuls of sugar let cook for fifteen minutes and add one-fourth teaspoon of soda; run through a strainer; heat the bread milk to boiling; add tomatoes; put three level teaspoonfuls of butter in a tureen, a little pepper and one teaspoon of salt; pour the soup over this; serve very hot.

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